

Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster

VOL. XXXI. No. 27

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1937.

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR

HALLIDAY & LAUT

THE VERY
BEST AT
A LITTLE
LESS



FOR
SERVICE
PHONE
No. 9

Sliced Pineapple	2 cans for.....	25c
Min-it base	makes 4 lbs. delicious marmalade in a jiffy, per packet.....	25c
Red Rose Crushed Coffee	per lb.....	39c
Red Rose Tea	IS GOOD TEA, per lb.....	50c
Salada Yellow Label Tea	a delicious full-strength tea, lb	52c
Pure Honey	4-lb. cans each.....	53c
Mountain Honey	Delicious, per jar.....	28c
Choice Sweet Mixed Pickles	in 64-oz. useful wide-mouth glass jars, each.....	\$1.00
Dills	Choice Quality, 20-count gallon tins, each.....	65c
Orange Marmalade	Pure Seville 4-lb. cans, each.....	55c
Pure Baking Powder	Braids Double-acting 1-lb. cans, each.....	25c
Premium Sausage	first quality, per tin.....	25c
Sandwich Meat	delicious and economical tail tins, each.....	25c
Pineapple Marmalade	4-lb. tins, each.....	55c
Rhubarb & Strawberry Jam	4-lb. cans, each.....	52c
Golden Bantam Corn	2 tins for.....	25c
Grape Fruit Marmalade	4-lb. tins, each.....	55c

McGavin's Pastry and Cakes

Fresh on Tuesdays and Fridays. A large assortment at, per packet....
10c 15c 20c 25c

The Best Of Its Kind.

Graham Wafers	English style, per packet.....	20c
Pep	A delightful Breakfast Cereal, 2 packets with Glass Tumbler—all for.....	28c
Get an	attractive Bobby Comb with 4 cakes of Witch Hazel Toilet Soap, all for.....	25c
Freshly Pitted Dates	very economical, 2 lbs	29c
DB	Cleaning Paste; a useful household cleaner, good for greasy hands, at a new low price, 2 cans for.....	35c
Classic Cleanser	double-acting, purifies as it cleans, 3 cans for.....	25c

Vacation Time is near and requires a special summer wardrobe - Now is the time to secure your summer apparel. See the large selection of fabrics and styles featured by

TIP-TOP TAILORS LIMITED

The Late Pete Knight



Known from Crossfield Alberta
To England's fair Land,
From Wembley Park, London, to
Australia's far strand.
To New York—New Mexico,
Pendleton—Denver—Cheney,
Known all the world over,
To thousands of men.
We won't forget you—Pete Knight,
Real rider—Real man.
We'll meet you again,
After Life's Little Span.

—Garrett

Coroner Dr. Whillans Sits at Carstairs

Accidental death was the verdict returned by the coronor's jury, following the inquest into the death of Daniel Sutherland, 53-year-old transient, who was killed early last Saturday morning, when he was run over by a freight train, just south of Carstairs.

The body was not discovered until Saturday afternoon, when it was seen and reported by a train crew.

The head was completely severed from the body.

An investigation was conducted by the R.C.M.P. and Coroner Dr. Whillans of Crossfield, and a jury composed of W. Carter, Jim Lewis, W. G. Weber, Jim McCoy, Chas. Pearson and H. Beckner, viewed the remains and the scene of the accident. The verdict of accidental death was returned at the inquest on Tuesday evening.

Sutherland and his companion, Alex Pirie, had caught a north-bound freight out of Calgary, about 1 a.m., Saturday, intending to go to Red Deer. The train was stopped just south of town with a broken air hose, and it was at this spot the body was found. Pirie and Sutherland were not together when the accident occurred, and it is not known just how it happened. It is believed that Sutherland was riding on the narrow platform of an oil tank, and either fell asleep and rolled off, or was thrown off by a jerk, or he may have been trying to re-board the train after it started.

Pirie, unaware that his partner had been killed, continued on to Red Deer, but after waiting some time, he decided to come back along the route. At Penhold, he heard of the accident and reported to police.

Funeral Services were held on Tuesday afternoon, and the remains were buried in Carstairs cemetery—Carstairs News

boys.

Crossfield Band

Remember the band concert in the Park, Sunday evening, at 9 p.m.

Local Liberals Meet Monday

A meeting of those interested in the Liberal Party, was held in the Town Hall Monday evening, May 31st, with Mr. W. Laut in the chair.

Many angles of the political regime was brought up and discussed, and the meeting went on record as follows:

That at this time it was necessary to have Concentrated Action by all parties politically opposed to the present party in power.

The following were chosen as delegates to the convention to be held in Calgary at an early date: T. Tredaway, G. Leask, R. J. Hendry, L. Farr, A. McFadyen and E. W. Hoover. Alternates: E. Meyers, A. W. Gordon, E. Devins, J. Chalmers, D. McCaskill.

Board Blasts

The local Board is in receipt of a communication from Drumheller Board, setting the date of their return visit for Wednesday, June 16. On this date, it is hoped that a large turn out of local members will be on hand to welcome and entertain the visitors.

At present, the tour programme is not yet complete, but will be of a sight-seeing nature, and to make it a real friendly outing, all localities are needed to be on hand.

The programme in the evening, after the banquet, will be put on by the Drumheller Board, and we are assured of a very interesting evening and the spirit of comradeship.

Make plans now, to be on hand June 16th, and let nothing else interfere with this, and as soon as the Entertainment and Executive Committees release their plans, this will be presented to you.

So, from now on, say this, "I am going to Crossfield on June 16, to be on hand to see that the Drumheller boys are royally looked after."

Secretary Mackay sends greetings to those members of the local board that he met at Drumheller, and looks forward to meeting them in Crossfield.

15th A.L.H. "A" Squadron

There is a vacancy for a number of good recruits. Camp will be at Sarcee, 5th to 10th of July. With pay and horse allowance.

Application may be made to Capt. S. L. Bosomworth or R. D. Sutherland.

Tear Drops

What are tears? And isn't it a strange mysterious thing—that when the heart is wounded—from the eyes hot teardrops spring....

How are they formed? Why do they come—these burning tears that flow—from out the soul when we are sick with bitterness and woe?

It may be God's own way of giving ease and a release.... A storm of tears brings to the heart a benison of peace; emotion bursts the bounds of self-control and gives relief—from all the pent-up agonies of loss and pain and grief.

Surely angels count the tears we human beings shed—the tears that we shed in anguish when the last faint hope has fled.... Perhaps when life is closing and we look back along the years—we may find out the meaning of our heartaches and tears.—Patience Strong.

NO REMITTANCE

Of course, if you want to pay out-of-town accounts, you can get C.P. Express Money Orders at the Chronicle Office. Call in next time.

Just Arrived

Trooper Hats for Warm Weather

BOYS		MEN'S	
each	25c	each	35c to 1.15
LIGHT SUMMER CAPS			
each			35c
MECHANICS CAPS			
washable visor, each			50c
DRESS PRINTS			
assorted, per yard		20c and	25c
Athletic Shorts	40c	Athletic Shirts	35c
CAMPER SHOES			
per pair			\$1.85
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS			
each			\$1.25

HARDWARE

SPECIAL LAWN RAKE.....	20c	RAKES.....	60c to 1.50
GARDEN HOES.....	60c to 1.15	METAL WINDOW SCREENS.....	55c and 65c
GALVANIZED WATERING CANS.....	\$1.35	14-QUART DAIRY PAILS.....	55c each
14-QUART GALVANIZED PAILS.....	39c		

Co-operative **U.F.A. STORE** Phone 21.
CROSSFIELD
"Where QUALITY and PRICES Meet"

CROSSFIELD TRANSFER



"THE HAUL MARK
OF
SERVICE"

Daily Service: Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

M. PATMORE Phone 62 Crossfield
Calgary Phone—M-1826

Echoes From The Present

Midgets

A friendly game will be played Saturday night, at the local Park, between the Midgets and East Community. Come out, Ball Fans.

Senoritas

Carstairs and Crossfield Girls Softball game, Wednesday night, was postponed. Will play to-night.

An account of the game will be given next week.

Board of Trade

President Tredaway had a number of the members out working on the C.P.R. lot.

Dog Pound Midgets

Keep your eye on Lake Parsons and Co. His Midget Ball Club will be heard from shortly.

The Seniors

At the local ball park, Tuesday night, the seniors played an exhibi-

Bishop of Calgary Visits Crossfield Anglican Church

Last Sunday, the Bishop of Calgary visited this parish and conducted the ancient ceremony of the "Laying on of hands" or Confirmation, as it is more generally known. A large congregation turned out to hear the Bishop's message and witness the ceremony. The following received Confirmation: A. Stevens, Jean Stevens, Eileen Montgomery, Eileen May and H. Wygle.

The Bishop was entertained to lunch at the rectory. He stated he was highly pleased at the neatness of the grounds, the house and the altar, etc. He left immediately after lunch for Clive and Lacombe.

tion game against the Midgets. The experience gained by the game should be of value to the young

Building Improvements Plan --- See Us!

WHY NOT TAKE ADVANTAGE of the Home Improvement Plan for Improvements and Repairs?

Money is now available for Modernizing and improving Your Property.—
New Roof --- Built In Features ---
Modernized Kitchen ---

.. Repairs of All Kinds.
SEE US TO-DAY

This Plan is Now in Operation All Over the Province — WHY NOT HERE ??

Atlas Lumber Co. (Canada) Ltd.

H. R. FITZPATRICK, LOCAL MANAGER
MEMBER W.R.L.A. TELEPHONE 15

George and Fong



DINE AND DANCE

Thursday, June 3

9:15 until 11:55

45 cents per couple (Lunch Included) Phone 54 for Reservations

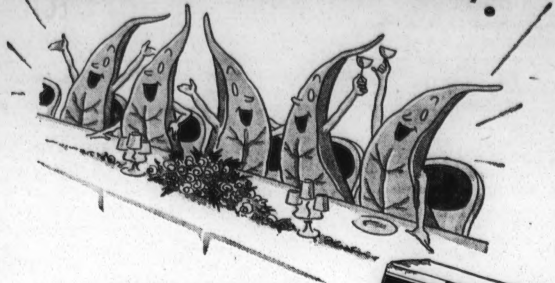
When in Crossfield, For Your Stomach's Sake, Eat At:

NEW OLIVER CAFE

Three Doors North of Old Location

Let "GEORGE" Do It. Friendly Service

Which no roller will deny!



A "jolly good" smoke indeed, the cigarette you roll with fragrant, friendly Ogdens' Fine Cut. The more particular you are about your cigarette tobacco the more you'll feel like giving a "hipl hipl humah!" for Ogdens' and a "liger" when you use the best papers "Chanticleer" or "Vogue". And, by the way, there's a bigger package of Ogdens' for 15c now.

P.S.—Your Pipe Knows Ogdens' Cut Plug.

OGDEN'S
FINE CUT

National Radio Program

A canvass of radio fans throughout the prairie provinces, if such a survey could be made reasonably representative of very diverse views, would undoubtedly reveal a mixed reception for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's plans, recently announced by L. W. Brockington, K.C., chairman of the board of governors of that institution, following its only meeting held outside of Ottawa to date.

Some of the plans announced at the close of the Regina sitting have undoubtedly caused disappointment. On the other hand some of them will meet with majority approval. There may be some who will see no good in anything that the Corporation proposes to do and it is quite possible there are a few who are ready to accept the announced program in toto and with every evidence of complete approval.

For the average "listener-in," who is not too discriminating, and that probably covers the majority, however, the objectives of the three-year program, which includes construction of four high-powered broadcasting stations in the period, two in the east, one on the prairies and one in the maritimes, as well as other improvements, have something of merit, though some phases of the plans are disappointing.

It is disappointing, for instance, to find that nothing is likely to be done towards the construction of a 50,000 watt station in the west for at least a couple of years, while Ontario and Quebec, whose people have access to a number of good, high-powered stations on both sides of the international boundary carrying excellent programs, are to be served immediately with two such stations, as quickly as they can be built.

In the western provinces there are a good many "blind spots" which are now either not reached at all by good programs or only spasmodically. Until the proposed new national high-powered western station is constructed they will have to continue to go without a service or have to be satisfied with a doubtful one.

It is a matter for congratulation that during the past year or two there has been a gradual but quite perceptible improvement in the quality of the programs broadcast on the national chain, whether due to the change in administration or for some other reason, but this improvement only serves to accentuate the disappointment in the delay in bringing these programs to the door of everyone on the prairies able to own a receiving set.

In view of the recent improvement in the programs there will also be approval for the announcement of the intention to extend the C.B.C. service from its present six hours schedule to 12 and perhaps 16 hours a day, always provided, of course, that wave band agreements which may be made, will not confine the owner of the receiving set to one source for his entertainment and instruction.

As already stated, the quality of the programs broadcast over the national chain has materially improved, but that does not mean there is not room for further improvement. There is yet a substantial gap to be bridged before these programs can be classified with some of the best to be heard on the U.S. chains. For this reason the announcement of the intention to arrange for more exchanges of programs will be generally welcomed in the Canadian west. For the same reason, the average western radio fan still desires not only to retain what selective right conflicting radio bands permit him, but is anxious that interference should be further reduced. This question of interference is still one of the greatest grievances of the listeners-in on the prairies.

Possibly when the C.B.C. can offer programs of its own to match the best that is produced on the other side of the international boundary, prairie owners of receiving sets will not be so much concerned with interference of reception from other stations. If expense which cannot be met out of revenue stands in the way, the Canadian Corporation might well consider the advisability of embarking in the commercial field, at least in an experimental way and with safeguards against abuse by advertising media. One of the proposals of the C.B.C. which should be received with approval on all hands is the announced intention to set up a school for radio announcers.

While there has been a marked improvement in announcing on both sides of the international boundary in the past two or three years, resulting in the disappearance of some of the worst crudities to which listeners were subjected, in the use—or should it be abuse?—of the king's English, pronunciation and diction, to say nothing of modulation of voice, there is in this field also, scope for betterment. A school for announcers, properly conducted should do much to iron out some remaining objectionable features indulged in by some announcers on occasion.

By and large, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, shows that it has some ideas, and that is something for which appreciation should be expressed.

An educated syrup pot has been invented by Clyde Mustion, Oshkosh, Mo. When the lid descends after you pour the syrup, Mustion's pitcher wipes itself with a device attached to the lid.

The unluckiest card in a pack of playing cards is the eight of spades, according to superstition. Napoleon Bonaparte ascribed his defeats to its influence.

Upon being created a Knight of the Garter, a man must wear part of the insignia of the order day and night. Most of the knights wear the silver badge of the order during their sleep.

"Once a road is laid down properly," says a building expert, "it should be taken up in a hurry." If isn't, the authorities spend months and months on the job.

Losses Were Lighter

Freight Car Robbers Not As Successful Last Year

Raid by swooping bandits on U.S. passenger trains did not long survive their most eminent practitioner, Jesse James. Much different in technique the raids still made on freight trains.

Freight car robbers work often on moving trains, choose sparsely settled country where a highway runs beside the tracks. Swinging off from box car roofs on rope ladders, they break the seals on the doors, climb in and toss out everything they can lay their hands on. Confederates in trucks pick up the loot.

The Association of American Railroads reported that claims resulting from freight car thefts in the U.S. and Canada totalled \$688,792 in 1936, lowest for any year on record. Biggest losses were in coal and coke, stolen not only by organized gangs but by individuals who needed fuel.

SELECTED RECIPES

CHERRY CORN STARCH PUDDING

- 1½ cups juice from canned red cherries
- 3 tablespoons Benson's Corn Starch
- ¼ cup cold cherry juice or water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ¼ cup sugar

Method: Heat cherry juice to boiling in a saucepan. Mix Benson's Corn Starch and sugar to a paste with cold cherry juice; stir into hot juice. Cook over low heat for five minutes, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice; cook for 1 minute longer. Mould, chill thoroughly. Serve with whipped cream or "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup.

The mud-skipper fish of Portuguese West Africa cannot swim. With its curiosity breathes through its tail and drowns if it goes out of its depth.



"Can I interest you in our new gas stove, madam? I've just sold one to your neighbour."—11 420 Florence.

Has Had Many Adventures

Many Sensations Provided For World By Sir Herbert Wilkins

Sir Hubert Wilkins, who has had applications from 4,000 people anxious to accompany him on a sea and marine journey to the North Pole, is probably the most adventurous living Australian.

For many years he has periodically provided sensations for the world in feats of daring and endurance. Born at Mount Bryan East, South Australia, in 1888, at twenty he set out on a round-the-world voyage which took him to 26 countries. Already an enterprising camera-man, he was signed on by a Parisian firm as a newswear photographer at \$10,000 a year while still a minor. When he was 24 he became photographic correspondent with the Turkish army in the Balkan War of 1912-13.

His first taste of Polar exploration was in 1913, with Stefansson's Canadian Arctic expedition. Marooned in Arctic wastes, Wilkins did not learn of the Great War until 1915, and it was 1917 before he was able to get to France. In May, 1917, he obtained a commission with the Australian Flying Corps and later was made official photographer in the Australian historical section. While in France he was wounded nine times, twice mentioned in despatches, and awarded a military cross and bar. Since the war he has participated in a number of daring Arctic and Antarctic expeditions.

Train Pilots In Vancouver

Reported Men Chosen For New Trans-Canada Air Line Will Be Trained At Coast City

The Vancouver Daily Province in a newspaper story said it had learned pilots chosen for the new trans-Canada air line will be trained in Vancouver this summer.

The paper said that by fall it was believed there will be "sufficient trained personnel to operate the Lethbridge-Winnipeg branch of the trans-Canada line."

Although Major D. R. MacLaren, appointed to the administrative staff of the new line, has made no official announcement, the paper said it was "understood" the line would take over the Vancouver-Seattle air mail route and two planes now owned by Canadian Airways, Ltd.

Synthetic Rubber

To Be Manufactured In London On A Large Scale

Much interest has been aroused in commercial, scientific, and industrial circles by recent announcement that synthetic rubber is to be manufactured on a considerable scale for the first time in this country.

The new material, whose chief compounds are carbon, hydrogen, and rock salt, is to be called "neoprene," and its production is to be in the hands of Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd.—London Observer.

Champion Letter Writer

Algernon Bennett Ashton, who styled himself the "champion letter writer to the British Press," died recently, aged 77. He had other recreations besides the 2,000 letters he had published since 1900. He liked looking at ancient buildings, criticising modern buildings, listening to debates in the House of Commons and billiards, draughts, chess and cards.

Broke A Precedent

The Duchess of Hamilton, one of Queen Mother Mary's friends, broke a precedent at the coronation. She was the only duchess not wearing ermine. It was a gesture in her campaign against trapping fur-bearing animals. She wore rabbit instead.

Dominion And Provinces

People Of Different Sections Should Try To Pull Together

In approaching the large question of the relations of the Dominion and the Provinces as the country is doing now, everything depends upon the adoption by Canadians of a realistic, practical-minded attitude and appreciation of the great benefit that will accrue from clearing away the confusion that has existed for years and deciding upon a division of responsibilities which is actually best suited to present conditions with the social services and other problems that have come along in recent years.

The existence of a Confederation presumes the desire of the people of the different sections to get along together as well as they can. The more they can pull together, the better for all. There has been a natural clinging to provincial jurisdictions and authority, but when a change in this respect is necessary, Canadians should be practical and wise enough to make it as far as this is required to replace an ill-balanced and rather befuddled government system, which retards the progress of the country, with a better-ordered and efficient system that will facilitate greater national progress.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Intelligence Not Impaired

Woman With Half Brain Has Superior Adult Mind

A 38-year-old Pittsburgh woman with only half a brain has learned in six months to do nearly everything she once could do when she had a whole brain.

With the half brain she rates an "intelligence quotient" of 115 on the Stanford-Binet scale. This is the mark of a superior adult mind and equals her once whole mind.

Her case, due to a recent operation in which the entire right brain hemisphere was removed, was reported to the American Psychiatric Association by Dr. Stuart N. Rowe of Pittsburgh.

She does not readily recall events since the operation but she remembers perfectly telephone numbers and addresses she knew before.

Usually Come High

Whatever The Outcome Strikes Are Very Costly Things

An observer estimates that the automobile strikes in Michigan cost a total of \$477,000,000. Of this amount \$267,000,000 represented automobiles scheduled for construction; \$45,000,000 in wages lost by workers; industries supplying glass, wheels and other equipment lost \$137,000,000.

Then there was the direct levy upon the State of Michigan and the various communities amounting to \$1,629,000 in extra relief costs. National Guard maintenance and lost sales taxes. Merchants and storekeepers, it is estimated, lost around \$18,800,000 in sales. Regardless of the cause or the outcome, strikes are costly undertakings.

February, on the average, is London's least rainy month, while October is the rainiest.

"Wrestling is an excellent aid to health," says a writer. "A grapple a day keeps the doctor away."

A REVOLUTION IN THE KITCHEN

Presto-Pack is a new and revolutionary way of handling Household Waxed Tissue. 45 sheets packed in an envelope which you hang on the wall. Then as you require it, just draw out a sheet at a time. You can't draw more. That's the beauty of it.

Try Presto-Pack today. You'll find it the handsomest thing in the kitchen.

At grocers, druggists, stationers and department stores.

PRESTO-PACK
APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED
HAMILTON
ONTARIO

Warehouses at Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your stomach every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just sits in your stomach, and you get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sick, and the world looks pink.

A new liver movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes time, good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmful poisons, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of a catalyst but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

Sees Famine In Future

Scientists Warn That United States Must Adopt Soil Fertility Measures

Scientists on a works progress administration soil inventory project concluded that agriculture in the United States must take care of its own "neglect" within 200 years or the population follow suit unless soil fertility measures are instituted.

The project, which states WPA Administrator William H. J. Ely said he believed was the first of its kind in the world, is directed by Dr. Jacob C. Lipman, chief of the division of soils and crops at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station at New Brunswick.

Using soil samples from 48 states to determine chemical resources, the WPA workers calculated that nitrogen, vital to plant life, will be exhausted from the soil within 224 years, sulphur within 200 years and phosphorus by 202, and "the eventual result will be a China-like famine in the richest country in the world."

"The soil nutrient losses were blamed on erosion, leaching, the action of water seeping through the earth; harvesting, livestock, burning and the rapid oxidation of organic matter in the soil."

Not Hard To Do

Writing An Advertisement Does Not Require Any Great Skill

The remark is frequently made by merchants, that they believe in advertising, but they do not know just how to write an effective ad. To which the reply is simple, that it does not take any particular skill to write a good selling notice. Of course, a clever writer may do somewhat better than others, but in the main what the public wants is information about goods, not smart wit and selling style.

If a merchant will simply tell the facts which in his opinion make certain goods a bargain, and give the prices of the goods, those simple things are enough to constitute a good advertisement. They interest the public, which is always looking for values. The description of any bargain is as interesting as any news in the newspapers.—Sarnia Canadian Observer.

Has Its Drawbacks

If the house trailer has done nothing more it has put the country on a cash basis, at least for groceries. No merchant is going to depend on a backfire to warn him that a delinquent creditor is stealing away. You may have your belongings on credit, but you will pay cash for the bacon, if you live in a trailer.



RUSH WORK ON HUGE ATLANTIC AIR TERMINAL

Newfoundland Airport.—More than 400 men are working day and night in this once-isolated spot 150 miles northwest of St. John's, as a huge trans-Atlantic air terminal rises from virgin wilderness not far from the spot where the first flight across the Atlantic started 18 years ago.

Other workmen are rushing completion of accommodation for an additional 200 laborers, as government and air company officials press work on what is expected to become one of the most important links in trans-Atlantic air service. Resident engineers here expect the first flight, an experimental one, sometime in June.

But there is much to be done before a heavy trans-ocean plane can land here, and engineers predict a strip 200 yards long will be all that is ready by June. When completed the base will have four huge runways, the first a mile long and 400 yards wide and the others the same length but only half the width. The full project will take about two years.

Bordering the airport is a large body of fresh water known as Gander lake, which will be used as a seaplane base, leaving Botwood field as an emergency landing spot. It was from Botwood nine miles away, that the British flyers, Alcock and Brown, took off on the first successful plane crossing of the Atlantic in 1919.

Work on the project was started last July and now a fair-sized town is springing up.

Lost Girl Is Found

Stumbles To Safety After Four Frightful Nights In Forest
Norquay, Sask.—A terrified and exhausted 10-year-old child stumbled to safety after four frightful nights amid tangled timber of the Porcupine forest, north of Pelly.

The lost girl was found 24 hours after another child had been rescued by Indians.

Little Lena Shikraha and 10-year-old Hazel Macysahya went to look for stray cattle last Sunday. They became confused over the best route to their homes a half-mile way. Deeper and deeper they wandered into the bush, where black bear and deer are still common, and on Monday the girls separated.

Late Wednesday the Macysahya girl walked into an Indian camp and was brought out safely. On Thursday the second girl was found by a rancher's daughter.

More than 200 men joined in the untiring search headed by R.C.M.P. officers and a plane was flown from Regina by Bob Eddy to help scan the bushlands.

Lena Shikraha struggled through the bush to the bank of the Swan river late Thursday. Her weak cries were heard by Margaret Anderson, young daughter of T. A. Anderson, former M.L.A., and now a Porcupine country rancher.

The Anderson girl ran to the river and found Lena nearly exhausted but able to walk to the Anderson home where she was given first aid.

Lena after taking some nourishment was able to tell a part of her sufferings for four days and four nights in the bush country, sleeping beside logs, wet and cold, and though visibly weak, had full control of her senses.

Dies From Gunshot Wounds

Tacoma, Wash.—Vernon "Blackie" Campbell, 23-year-old Hawaiian who escaped with Gordon Fawcett from Okakula prison farm, Burnaby, B.C., April 4, died in hospital here. His death followed an emergency amputation of his left arm at the shoulder in an attempt to check gangrene developing from six gunshot wounds which ended his wild flight from Seattle police following his holdup of a hotel clerk in that city.

Egypt In League

Geneva.—Egypt was voted in the League of Nations by the unanimous vote of the 46 members of the assembly present. The vote came after a special committee had considered and passed on Egypt's request for admission. Earlier the issue of Ethiopia was raised without any decisive action occurring.

Child Kats Poison Tablets

Kingston, N.B.—Four-year-old Eva Parsons couldn't read the big name on the bottle of candy-coated tablets, so while her mother slept she ate 20 of the tablets, containing a poison. Eva died three hours later in convulsions.

French Plane Forced Down

Insurgents Riddle Transport Plane With Machine Gun Bullets

Bilbao, Spain.—Seven insurgent war-planes, forced down a French transport plane in a hail of machine-gun bullets near here and wounded a Spanish passenger and Jean Gally, veteran French pilot of the Biarritz-Bilbao air line.

The insurgent air fleet, surrounding the "Air Pyrenes" plane near Sopelana, 13 miles north of Bilbao, forced Gally to "pancake" his liner on a strip of sandy soil behind the government lines.

Gally and the wounded passenger were rushed by automobile to the besieged Basque capital for treatment. The pilot, suffering head wounds, immediately underwent an operation but was expected to recover.

The three other passengers, including one woman, Antonia Laranga, were unhurt. The transport plane, however, was badly damaged by making a forced landing and by the barrage of bullets.

The insurgents sprayed machine-gun bullets into the liner. One slug struck Gally.

Passengers attributed their escape from death or serious injury to the pilot's skill and the speed of the plane, which has a maximum of 230 miles an hour.

The transport plane, clearly marked with French registry numbers and its name, was engaged in shuttle service between Bilbao and Bayonne, France, near Bilbao.

Grazing Of Cattle

Forty Acres Of Grass Needed For Each Head Of Stock

Medicine Hat, Alta.—A scale of 40 acres for each head was necessary for thrifty grazing of cattle, L. B. Thomson, superintendent of the experimental station at Swift Current, Sask., told 200 ranchers of south-eastern Alberta at the Short Grass Stock Growers' Association convention here.

"Over-grazing is a great concern to all of us," Thomson said as he told of work at the experimental farm at Manterbury, Alta., 25 miles north of the international boundary. He told the ranchers control of grazing lands was in their own hands.

"No government can bring back the grass," he added.

Another speaker at the meeting was Glen A. Smith, of the United States department of agriculture in Montana. He said \$5,000,000 had been spent there in recent years in water conservation and development work.

A voluntary agreement covering 100,000 acres of range land was drawn up by the meeting and signed by 34 ranchers whose holdings and leases cover more than 2,000,000 acres.

Landed At North Pole

Third Soviet Supply Plane Reaches Destination With Supplies

Moscow.—The third supply plane of the Soviet Union's North Pole expedition, missing for some days, was reported late as landed safely somewhere near the pole. Prof. Otto J. Schmidt, leader of the expedition, radioed that "apparently" the plane, piloted by I. P. Mazuruk, had come down "satisfactorily."

Mazuruk's plane was one of three which took off from the Rudolf Island base, carrying a year's supplies for the party of four who are to remain on the ice near the pole for a year. Rudolf Island is about 860 miles from the pole.

Pilot Vasily Molokoff brought his heavily loaded plane down at the camp established by the advance party of 13 who flew to the neighborhood of the pole May 21. The second plane, piloted by A. D. Alexiev, came down safely about 13 miles beyond the pole after over-shooting its mark. The three planes took off from Rudolf Island with their eight-ton cargo of food and supplies, Molokoff completing the 500-mile dash in seven hours and 24 minutes.

To Destroy Weeds

London.—No more back-breaking weed pulling jobs for Great Western Railway sectionmen in future as a special tank train, capable of spreading a weed-killing solution on the right-of-way for 25 miles at the rate of 400 gallons a mile without a refill, will patrol the 500 miles of branch-line trackages.

Decorated By The King

London.—Nine Canadians were among 127 men and women who were decorated by the king with various insignia of the Order of Saint John of Jerusalem at Buckingham palace. Mrs. Lillian Boyd of Montreal, only woman among the Canadians, was invested with the grade of serving sister.

To Curtail Relief

Single Unemployed In Ontario Must Look For Jobs

Toronto.—Premier Hepburn announced that starting June 1 all single unemployed in Ontario would be taken off relief rolls and compelled to find jobs. He said the government will resume its farm employment campaign and will pay transportation costs of single unemployed for jobs and will pay program nor will it now adjust relief rates.

The premier told a deputation of unemployed the government will not extend its present works program nor will it now adjust relief rates.

SAYS SURPLUS WHEAT WILL BE SOLD BY AUGUST

Regina.—Surplus wheat stocks in Canada, held by the wheat board, which have been accumulating on various estimates since 1927-28, will be disposed of by the end of the present crop year, July 31, according to James H. Murray, chairman of the wheat board.

The board did not handle any of the 1928-27 crop. When the price of the 1928-27 crop was fixed last year, an order-in-council from Ottawa was passed prohibiting the board from accepting delivery unless the price fell below 90 cents. The price never went below that level.

Hint of the complete disposition of the board's surplus was given by Mr. Murray when he gave evidence before the Turgeon commission.

He indicated that if a wheat board operated for the 1927-28 crop year, it would start with a clean slate as far as carryover was concerned. Later he was asked if he meant that all wheat held by the board would be sold by that date and the reply was: "That is right."

When the board over which Mr. Murray presides took over Dec. 2, 1925, it had 205,186,880 bushels of wheat and wheat contracts that had accumulated between 1920 and 1925.

Mr. Murray in his evidence to the commission said that in addition, the board had received 90,185,187 bushels of the 1925 crop on hand at Nov. 30 that year, and another 47,973,371 bushels of the 1925 crop which was delivered during the rest of the crop year after Dec. 1, 1925. This made a total of 342,349,538 bushels of wheat and wheat contracts to deal with.

In a report to the Turgeon commission, it was shown that the board held 84,088,822 bushels of old wheat and 2,030,761 bushels of 1925 crop at July 31, 1926.

At the end of November, 1926, all the 1925 crop had been disposed of and at Dec. 31, 1926, the board held 54,491,000 bushels of old stock. This amount would be disposed of at the end of the present crop year, Mr. Murray said, and the board's books would be cleaned of old supplies.

Stand By The League

Hamilton, Ont.—A resolution calling upon Prime Minister Mackenzie King to "stand by the league" in imperial conference deliberations was tabled to London by the council of the League of Nations Society in Canada.

L.L.C. DELEGATE



Dr. W. A. Riddell, resident Canadian Advisory Officer to the League of Nations, who will be a Dominion delegate at the 23rd session of the International Labor Conference at Geneva.

Laws Of Averages

Scientist Predicts Results Of Games Of Chance

Toronto.—Half a million steel balls bouncing on a steel plate at Queen's University or dropping through holes punched in it prove to Dr. A. L. Clark, dean of the university's faculty of applied science, that "the laws of probability may be used to predict phenomena with a high degree of accuracy."

In a paper presented before the Royal Society of Canada Dr. Clark said application of the laws of probability is far wider than its first use, efforts to predict results of games of chance.

"If a perfect coin is tossed properly it may show heads or tails," he illustrated. "Either is as probable as the other. So the probability that it will be one or the other is exactly one half. If it be tossed 1,000,000 times each face will appear approximately 500,000 times."

"Ordinary dice have six faces, so the probability any selected face will appear is one-sixth. If two dice are thrown any called combination of faces has a probability of 1-36 since there are 36 ways in which different combinations may appear."

"Probability has very little meaning for a small number of events but its meaning grows as the number of events increases."

Honored In Death

Tribute To Be Paid To Pete Knight, Champion Bronk Rider

Calgary.—Silent tribute, followed by a period of prayer, will mark a remembrance ceremony for Pete Knight, world's champion bronk rider, when the Calgary stampeede is opened July 5.

In the mid-arena where Knight, a Crossfield, Alta., cowboy, killed by a wild, plunging bronk at Hayward, Calif., rode, rode to fame, he will be honored in death.

After the opening ceremonies, to be attended by Hon. James Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, provincial and civic dignitaries, the cowboy constables, dressed in picturesque rangeland regalia, will pay tribute to "their friend," four times bronk riding champion of the world.

OXFORD GROUP FOUNDER GOES TO NETHERLANDS



Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman (right), founder of the Oxford Group, and Mr. Eric Bentley (left) of Toronto, photographed as they arrived at Amsterdam by air liner to take part in the launching of a new campaign before 10,000 persons at Utrecht's largest hall. Twelve Canadians, who sailed from the Dominion to attend the Coronation celebrations in London, travelled with Dr. Buchman and took part in the campaign.

Appointment Announced

R. M. Scott Heads Agricultural Markets Information Service

Ottawa.—Appointment of R. M. Scott, of Winnipeg, as chief of the new Dominion agricultural markets information service, announced officially by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, is indicative of the vigorous policy adopted by the director of marketing, A. M. Shaw, under whom Mr. Scott's activities will be supervised. It is the intention of Mr. Shaw to disseminate to every corner of the empire as well as in Canada all possible information of the superior qualities of Canadian farm products.

This information which will be collected and distributed under the direction of Mr. Scott will embrace everything from daily price quotations and market trends for producers to advice to consumers.

A divisional radio price distribution service for growers will be operated together with bulletins to consumers in Canada. Special attention will be given promoting markets for the most suitable products from the various growing areas of Canada.

DIFFERENCES OF OPINION HELD ON FOREIGN POLICY

London.—Imperial conference discussions reveal broad differences of opinion. They affect foreign policy, empire defence and the future of the League of Nations. The Italian conquest of Ethiopia has also cast a shadow over the conference.

From the outset of the conference Australia has urged a unified empire foreign policy. She has taken the ground that the dominions should be prepared to offer common aid, if need be, to reinforce that counsel with assistance.

Canada and South Africa, on the other hand, take a stand against centralization. They hold that common protection can best be secured, not by centralization, but by each empire unit taking full responsibility for its own defence and working in harmony with other empire units.

Canada is opposed to the creation in London of a council empowered to prepare common defence schemes committing the whole commonwealth. It is opposition to any such idea which has led Canada in the past to refrain from attendance at meetings of the imperial defence committees.

Failure of the league sanctions to prevent the Italian conquest of Ethiopia has occasioned much searching of hearts among the dominions. New Zealand would reform the league covenant by sharpening its teeth. Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada, it is understood, has followed in general the lines of his speech at the last league assembly—a speech which contemplated the league as a means of conciliation and arbitration but with sanctions toned down.

The issue over Ethiopia lies primarily between Britain and New Zealand. Despite the new year's declaration of Anglo-Italian friendship, relations between the two countries have not improved. Italian radio stations broadcast anti-British propaganda to the near east. Italian newspapers "cut" the coronation. Foreign Secretary Eden, trying to make the best of a bad job, would recognize Italy in Ethiopia. Britain has already accorded de facto recognition of Italy's conquest. New Zealand, which has a Labor government, is unwilling to recognize the Fascist victory. South Africa takes a somewhat similar view. The decision of the Ethiopians not to send a delegation to the special league assembly has lifted the question from the urgent list.

Hopes were expressed that the new committee on munition supplies may become a permanent body—its functions not to include questions of policy. Points before it will include the building of empire arms factories in the dominions, which would be safe from air attack and would be able to supply Britain in wartime. Measures will also be advanced to ensure that arms equipment shall, so far as possible, be interchangeable.

Churchill Port Open

Churchill, Man.—Ice in the Churchill river went out May 27, first time in the records of this Hudson Bay port the ice has broken up in the river in the month of May. Last year the ice went out June 18 and usually the break-up is between June 14 and 24.

Quebec House Frongues

Quebec.—The second session of Quebec's 20th legislature, last of the provincial houses to close this year, has prorogued after more than three months' sitting.

PAUL F. BREDT IS ELECTED HEAD OF POOL AGENCY

Regina.—Paul F. Bredt, president of Manitoba Pool Elevators, Ltd., was elected chairman of the central selling agency of the Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta pool organization at a meeting of the directors.

He succeeds L. C. Brouillette of Regina who died recently in Vancouver.

George Bennett, Manville, Alta., a director of the Alberta pool, was re-elected vice-president and J. H. Wesson, Maidstone, Sask., president of the Saskatchewan wheat pool, was chosen to represent Saskatchewan on the executive.

Leo Hutchinson of Duhamel and Ben Plimmer of Basano are Alberta's other two representatives on the directorate while Collin Burnell, Oakville, and J. W. Baldwin, Reston, represent Manitoba and Brooks, Calford, Hanley, and Leonard Widdup, Kipling, represent Saskatchewan. F. W. Ranson, Winnipeg, continues as secretary of the central organization.

Born in Leipzig, Germany, in 1883, Mr. Bredt came to Canada in 1900 and settled at Edenwold, Sask., 20 miles northeast of Regina. He graduated with honors from the Manitoba Agricultural College in 1914, winning the lieutenant-governor's silver medal in his last year.

After graduation, Mr. Bredt became acting livestock commissioner in Saskatchewan and then went farming at Kenney, Man., which is still his home. Mr. and Mrs. Bredt were married in 1919 and have a daughter and two sons.

Always an advocate of co-operation, Mr. Bredt joined the Manitoba pool on its organization in 1924 and in 1926 was elected a director. He became vice-president in 1927 and when the pool elevator company replaced the wheat pool in 1931 he was elected president and managing director. He still holds the post. He has been a member of the central board since 1927 and the central executive since 1931.

Mr. Bredt was named to the board of governors of the University of Manitoba in 1933 and has also been a member of the grain standards board for several years.

Might Be Popular Choice

Duke Of Kent Suggested As President Of Irish Free State

Dublin.—A suggestion that the Duke of Kent be invited to become president of the Irish Free State when the new constitution goes into effect was made in a letter to Dublin newspapers by Alastair McCabe, former member of the dail eireann.

"In view of the fact that it will be practically impossible to get any man sufficiently detached from politics to fill the office in this country," McCabe asked, "would it not be a good idea to get a member of the British royal family, the Duke of Kent for instance, to allow his name to go forward for the position?"

"If a member of the royal family was selected the devastating personal antagonism so prevalent in our party politics would have little scope for play. There is every possibility a candidate from the Duke of Kent would be a popular choice."

"There is no reason why the president in such circumstances could not become at once the embodiment of the United Ireland idea for a prince-president could hold the office of governor of northern Ireland as well."

Canadian Legion

Saskatchewan Convention To Be Held At Saskatoon

Ottawa.—Hon. C. G. Power, minister of pensions and national health, will attend the Saskatchewan convention of the Canadian Legion at Saskatoon on June 14, and on June 16 will be present at the convention of the Alberta command at Lethbridge.

Important conferences in Ottawa, beginning with that of the Canadian Medical Association on June 21, will necessitate the minister's quick return to the capital.

Mr. Power hopes to return west and visit the Pacific coast later in the year.

Airport For Toronto

Ottawa.—Combined land and sea-plane facilities for Toronto, capable of handling all forms of air transport and cost approximately \$1,500,000, is the goal of a three-year project agreed upon here in conferences between representatives of that city and officials of the department of transport.

its way to the door of some

A Mine Of Interesting Information About Canada In Archives Of Dominion

Canadian history falls naturally into four divisions—French rule, British military control from 1763 to 1784, civil government from 1784 until Confederation, and the post-Confederation politics which still exist to-day.

The story of the first of these groups, the French regime, is a fascinating one. Composed partly of original papers and partly of transcriptions from Paris, the section contains all the royal orders to Canada—covering almost 100 years of varying fortunes. Records of the ministries of war and marine show the alternating moods of lavish generosity and strict economy—of sheer neglect—which characterized French rule in Canada. Among the private papers included in this section are those of Rigot, most thoughtful of intendants; Montcalm, who poured out the bitterness of his heart on to the faded pages of his journal. These letters show the gallantry, the hopes and fears, and—alas!—the petty jealousies that were both the foundation and ruin of New France. Truly a very wonderful picture!

Nor is the picture of Canada under British rule any less complete. Among the original papers are all the military records of the country from 1784 to 1870, and, later, the minutes of the various legislative councils, correspondence with the secretary of state, and the letters of the many governors from the time of the conquest to Confederation. The section also holds many transcripts from the public records office and the British Museum—chief among which are the Bouquet and Haldimand papers—those two Swiss soldiers-of-fortune who left such a mark on American history. The collection of state papers from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island are also taken from this same source. The collection of private papers covering these years is of great interest. Letters of Wolfe, Moncton, Townshend and Murray throw light on that grim drama played at Quebec in 1759—in which the French, after a long and military campaign ever carried out. For later days, and the political development of the country, there are the letters of D'Albousie, most misunderstood of governors, and Lord Durham, whose famous report is the foundation on which the Dominion was built. Sir John A. Macdonald's papers—a library in themselves—show Canada both before and after Confederation, and the memorial of a great man. In truth, the student cannot complain of paucity of material. Rather it is a matter of proceeding with care and discrimination among the wealth placed at one's disposal.

There are in the archives 50,000 volumes and portfolios of indexed manuscripts; in addition to this many thousands—including the Canadian war records—have not yet been collated. The most interesting charts and plans—many of which are original drawings—number some 80,000; the oldest map in the collection being dated 1500. The actual number of pictures and prints is unknown. About 2,000 are framed and on display; and, in all, there are 15,000 catalogued. In the library there are 30,000 books—all relating to Canada and Canadian history. There is also a fine collection of pamphlets, old newspaper files, and journals.

Sir Leicester Harnsworth, who died at Bexhill-on-Sea recently, will be gratefully remembered by Canadians for his donation to the Canadian archives of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's library and also of the Northcliffe collection of letters, diaries and manuscripts relating to Canada.—Canada Weekly, London, Eng.

Celebrates Diamond Jubilee

Second in size among Canadian universities, the University of Manitoba has celebrated its diamond jubilee. Sixty years ago, the university made an inauspicious beginning and grew steadily, until today it has an enrolment of 2,469 students in regular courses and nearly as many again in summer school courses. It stands second to the century-old University of Toronto.

A Canadian professor told the Board of Trade of Toronto recently that, if women had not gone on reducing diets, there would have been no world depression. Isn't it astonishing how much some of these college professors know?

Slaughter Of Robins

Large Number Were Killed And Sold In North Carolina

Five and twenty blackbirds went into a famous pie. A pie can also be made of five and twenty robins. Unlike the blackbirds, however, the robins won't fly out.

That's why some of your favorite robins haven't shown up this spring to hop about your lawn and tussle with worms. They were sold for two cents apiece.

On their way north, millions and millions of the perky red-breasted robins congregated in a swamp near Chapel Hill, North Carolina. They filled the sky by day. By night the pine and cedars bent under their weight.

And at night, hundreds of men and boys went in and slaughtered the sleeping birds wholesale with clubs. The robins were worth just two cents each in the neighboring cities of Durham and Burlington.

The same thing happened at other points where the robins congregated on their journey northward.

So tremendous was the killing that the United States Biological Survey and the State Conservation Department sent agents in to stop it.

In such a manner was the passenger pigeon exterminated. For a few cents a bird, and through plain, senseless, wanton slaughter.—New York Journal.

Started His Hunt

Druggist Thought He Had Found Poison For Medicine

A druggist's error sent police of three states into action to save a woman from taking poison.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sigbee had been visiting in South Bend, Indiana. There they had a prescription for sinus medicine filled. Then they left to drive to their home in Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

The druggist's anxiety resulted in an appeal to police. The man went over police radio systems. A message was sent over the interstate teletype system asking authorities to be on the lookout for a maroon sedan in which four persons were riding.

According to the message sent to Acting Detective Chief Frank J. Leigh, Mrs. Sigbee had a bottle of deadly poison which she obtained by mistake when she ordered the sinus prescription.

This Buffalo police received a message that the Sigbee car had been stopped in Euclid, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland. Two Euclid police cars spotted the auto at the same time.

"You didn't use the medicine, did you?" called Lieut. Rowland Baehr.

"Why, yes," Mrs. Sigbee replied in astonishment. "It helped me a lot."

Out came the bottle. It wasn't poison.

That was the druggist's error.

Will Be Great Boon

If Dandelions Can Be Killed Without Injuring Grass

We are told that the University of Manitoba chemists are working out a preparation that will kill dandelions without injuring grass.

We hope it is true and that the work of the Manitoba Chemists meets with every success. Of course it is true that if they do meet with a full measure of success, we would lose a lot of color out of the landscape and out of our lives.

A field of dandelions in full bloom is an impressive sight and even a beautiful one—at a distance. But somehow they always look better on our neighbor's lawn than they look on our own.

And they always look better on our neighbor's fields than on our own, too. But we are quite unselfish about it. Quite willing for them to have the beauty as well as the milk and butter taint.

In recent years, however, there have been more than enough dandelions to go round. More than enough for every lawn and every field, and they have increased to the point where they have become a menace and a pest, so that is why we hope the Manitoba chemists' dream will come true.—Seaford Examiner.

A New Wake-Upper

Richard Heas, a sound-sleeping New York college student who found himself grown immune to alarm clocks, contrived a complicated device.

At 7 a.m. the alarm goes off starts the radio and dumps a glass of cold water in his face. Now the grin and inventive Mr. Heas answers to daily roll-call with washed and shiny face as bright as any of his classmates.

State Coach Uncomfortable

And Coachman Has Dangerous Perch On Mere Bar

The sum of \$40,000 would buy a lot of comfort in transportation nowadays.

But George III. had no conception of modern ease and only an eye for the ornate.

As a result the parliament of his day paid for a state coach which is appealing to the eye but, sprung from leather straps, provides a rough ride for its occupants.

But the coach, despite its many jolting, rib-jarring journeys over London's cobbled streets, is made of sterner stuff, and was probably a good investment. For at 176 years it still looks like new. And it is a tribute to the original workmanship that the same wheels and axles which carried George III., George IV., William IV., Queen Victoria, Edward VII. and George V. also carried King George VI. and his consort to their coronation.

Designed by Sir William Chambers, the coach bears paintings by the famous Florentine artist, Giovanni Battista Cipriani. With the exception of the panels, roof and leather springs, the coach is covered entirely in gold leaf. Like the coach itself, the wheels are heavy and ornately carved.

While the occupants are anything but comfortable, the coachman's position is almost bordering on dangerous. He rides on a seat which is a mere bar and the postillions do most of the driving.

Morose blowing on conch shells perch the coachman's uncertain perch. At the back of the coach are Neptune figures bearing tridents. A gold crown, similar in design to the crown of St. Edward, surmounts the domed roof.

By Royal Permission

Names Have Been Chosen For New Series Of Locomotives

The L.M. & S. Railway Company announce that, by royal permission the following names have been chosen for the five new streamlined locomotives of the "Princess" series now under construction at the company's Crewe works, and intended for the impending 6½ hours express service between Glasgow and London.—No. 6220, Coronation; No. 6221, Queen Elizabeth; No. 6222, Queen Mary; No. 6223, Prince Alice; and No. 6224, Princess Alexandra (after the daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Kent).—Edinburgh Scotsman.

For Baesque Children

Bond Street solved the problem of its Confession Day "bed sheets" by presenting them to the Baesque children, refugees of the Spanish civil war. They will be made into clothing. These "bed sheets" are the 750 pieces of wool which the Bond Street merchants hung outside their shops as Coronation Day ornaments.

Worked In A Circle

When rats overran Sable Island, Nova Scotia, cats were imported. They killed off the rats and began to fight. Foxes, introduced to rabbit the cats, not only killed all the cats, but the birds, as well, and the people appealed to the government to exterminate the foxes.

Automobile horns may be installed on trolley cars of England shortly.

Interesting Bird City

Attracts Thousands Of Tourists To Gospe Coast Every Year

Thousands of tourists annually visit the Gospe coast in the vicinity of Perce Rock and Bonaventure Island attracted largely by the spectacle provided by colonies of sea birds which nest on the great rock and on the ledges of the island.

Perce Rock, with its sheer sides rising directly from the water for nearly three hundred feet, and its great arch passageway, eighty feet in span, through which small boats may pass, is a breath-taking attraction in itself, and thousands of sea birds nest on it and on Bonaventure Island. More than 13,000 gannets—great white birds as large as geese, with black wing tips—make their summer homes here.

Thousands of them, looking at a distance like great snowbanks, sit close packed in series round on their nests on the lofty ledges, while hundreds of others soar and wheel majestically over the sea before the precipice. Other remarkable sea birds, including common and uncommon species, form part of this great assemblage.

This interesting bird city is so situated that it may be observed and photographed conveniently without harming or disturbing its feathered citizens. Sea-going motor boats carry parties of visitors past the lofty cliffs where the gannets nest, and there are excellent points of vantage on the land at the top of the cliff and on the crest of the mainland cape opposite Perce Rock.—Canadian Resources Bulletin.

Had Important Duty

King George VI. Was Range Finder In Battle Of Jutland

How the accuracy of the guns of H.M. Collingwood at the Battle of Jutland, depended on the skill of King George VI. to work the calculating instruments in the foremast turret of the ship was disclosed at Belfast by James Moffatt, former petty officer, with the present King at the time.

"His Majesty displayed an utter disregard for himself and with great zeal and earnestness put every ounce of his royal maul into his fighting duty, for which he was highly commended," Moffatt said.

He described the King's work as "a very important duty, upon the accuracy of which the guns depended for their hits." "This operation begins as soon as the enemy is sighted and continues until the 'cease fire' is sounded," he continued. "During all this time the guns are trained on the enemy and the turret is completely sealed from the outside world. No one ever enters or leaves the turret and the range-keeping instruments never stop even for a moment."

"I was the nearest person to the King during the battle, working my instrument in communication with his until the German fleet turned away from the fight."

A Big Timber Crash

The biggest "timber crash" ever contrived was staged near Gloucester, N.S.W., when 100,000 tons of tall trees were felled down a mountainside for the benefit of movie cameramen. Thousands of trees had been partly severed so they would fall when the topmost section was dynamited. Ten cameras were used to record the monster crash.

Make a Summer Hit—It's Quickly Knit



PATTERN 5534

You'll have travel, sports and dress coat-in-one in this handsome jiffy-knit "style" pattern. It's now on the simple rib stitch that makes the body and sleeves. Cuffs, border and yoke take stockinette stitch. German wool's both light and warm. In pattern 5534 you will find complete instructions for making the sweater coat shown in sizes 16-18 and 38-40, an illustration of it and of all the stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 30 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Efficiency Of Rural Schools Cannot Be Maintained If Teachers Are Poorly Paid

Easy When You Know

Spelling Does Not Govern Pronunciation Of Many Names

The moment we saw the name "Hinchinbrooke" on the Aquitania passenger list we started trying out pronunciations. But the R.E. Hoot, the Viscount Hinchinbrooke, heir of the Earl of Sandwich, let us down badly. He pronounces it Hinchinbrooke.

We don't think it was unreasonable of us to decide that it was pronounced "Hibber"; after all the Viscount comes from a country where they spell a town's name "Sawbridge" and pronounce it "Saper." And recently on the Ile de France we met a Mr. Beauchamp who called himself "Beechum."

Our notes on passenger list names include a Mrs. Belvoir who summons it down to "Beaver," and a Mr. and Mrs. de la Bourjols family, from England, who come and go all the time and always have to explain to Americans that they call it "Burjols."

When we approached the Viscount on the pronunciation of his name he said, "Oh, I say, I see what you mean, like pronouncing Chalmers, 'Chumley.'" We told him that was exactly what we meant and asked him if there was any truth in the story that Lord Bottomley once called on Lord Chumley and left word that "Lord Bumley" had called. He didn't know about this.

The Viscount then complicates things by calling it "Bewles," and although we have never had the pleasure of meeting the Marjoribanks family, we were told by a steward on the Berengaria the last time they arrived to be sure and pronounce it "Marchbanks."

We have, however, encountered the Farquharsons, who chopped the difficulty down to practically nothing by pronouncing it "Faron." But who are we to blame who have a silent "g" and "h"?—Dixie Tigh, in New York Post.

A New Machine

Invention Of Belgian Engineer Extracts Moisture From Air

A machine which extracts moisture from the air, and is expected to be of great service in countries where the water problem is acute, has been constructed at Trana, in Province, by M. Knapen, Belgian engineer.

The main apparatus is some twelve meters high. The inner casing, which forms a passage for the air, are two and a half meters thick. In the interior 3,000 slats gather the condensed moisture provided by the variation in the temperature during the day and night. The amount of water resulting depends upon the numbers of the slats, the moisture content of the air and the extent of the variation in temperature between day and night.—Christian Science Monitor.

Deserves To Succeed

Woman Failing Trying To Do Away With Tots Suggesting War

Children will play with tin soldiers no more if Mrs. J. P. Herring, an ardent New York pacifist, has her way. At a recent meeting she advocated an attempt to convince toy manufacturers that there is a market for lead postmen and hod carriers and other workers of society, instead of toy soldiers.

Plenty of energetic toys and toys can be given to children to use, so that toy pistols will gather dust simply because they are inadequate in holding the interest when compared to less objectionable playthings.

Had Him Worried

A young Canadian girl, a resident of Kingston, Ontario, while visiting some friends in England, desired to send a cable home, and having written it out, handed it to a clerk in the cable office.

The clerk appeared to be rather worried about it, and, after consulting various reference books, said to the girl: "I can find Kingston-on-Hull and Kingston-on-Thames, but I cannot locate Kingston-on-Tario."

Take Your Choice

A pretty good firm is "Watch & Waite."

And another is "Attit, Ealey & Co."

And still another is "Do & Dailey." And the best is probably "Grim & Barrett."

As used in card games, the word "trump" is a corruption of the word "triumph" as pronounced in French.

The efficiency of rural schools in Canada is a problem inseparably linked with the salaries of teachers, and the present situation in that respect is the subject of a report by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The Bureau's findings are summarized by it in these words:

"Salaries of teachers in one-room schools have been reduced more than one-half in one or two provinces; in several they now average only one-third of what the city teacher is paid and at best are not more than one-half; in a majority of the provinces the average is well below \$500."

With this result: "These teachers are moving from one school to another every year or every second year in an attempt to better their position, where the city teacher remains in her position from seven to ten years. It follows that they have lower certificates and less experience than the urban teachers, though it can hardly be said that their task is proportionately less difficult."

The tables do not even prove the provinces of Nova Scotia, Quebec and Alberta, and for Ontario the returns are not complete, but enough is revealed to indicate the gravity of this national problem of the rural school. A surprising number of teachers in one-room rural schools receive less than \$300 a year—twenty of them in Prince Edward Island, 78 in New Brunswick, 21 in Manitoba, 18 in Saskatchewan, one in Ontario. The largest group, except in Ontario received between \$400 and \$500—Ontario's largest group were paid between \$600 and \$700 each. The classes above \$700 a year include only two teachers in Prince Edward Island, 11 in New Brunswick, 37 in Manitoba, 113 in Saskatchewan, but 1,700 in Ontario.

It is useless to expect efficiency in the rural schools on salaries of six, eight or ten dollars a week, and we have no reason to be proud of paying members of the honorable and essential profession of teaching less, in many instances, than we pay casual laborers. Nor is the teacher the sole, or even the principal, sufferer. The quality of the profession is bound to suffer, in the uncertainty of employment even at a pitiful wage. Those in it are concerned largely with getting out of it. There are, as the Bureau of Statistics points out, frequent changes of teachers. The interests of pupils inevitably suffer, and the cause of education is hampered.

The fact that the situation in Ontario relatively is good must not blind our eyes to the other fact, that in other parts of Canada there is reason for great concern.

There is too great a tendency to starve the rural schools, and provincial governments must take the major share of responsibility. They spend millions on paved roads, for example, while rural teachers are paid \$300 to \$400 a year, do not make an impressive picture. The provinces cannot shelter themselves behind school trustees and rural taxpayers, and say the situation is not in their hands. It is the business of the provinces to see that educational standards are maintained, and they have no more important business.—Ottawa Journal.

A Strange Confession

Toronto Dentist Says He Is Scared Stiff In Chair

Dr. J. B. Greer, Toronto dentist, told the Toronto Dental Association convention he is "scared stiff" of a dental chair but he tried out a new application of nitrous oxide or laughing gas and remarked afterwards: "That's great." The new machine allows a patient to administer as much laughing gas as he feels he needs while having his tooth treated. The patient remains entirely unconscious taking only enough anaesthetic to eliminate pain.

Wealth In Forests

Finland is a large country, but the cultivated area is very small. The wealth of the nation is in the great virgin forests of pine, spruce, birch and white birch. The very surface of the land, including 80,000 islands which rest in the 60,000 lakes with which Finland is beset, is the cheapest in Europe, and it is possible to travel 800 miles for \$5.

Another reason why romance lasted longer in the old days was that a bride looked much the same after washing her face.

Jugoslavians have 6,327 miles of railways.

